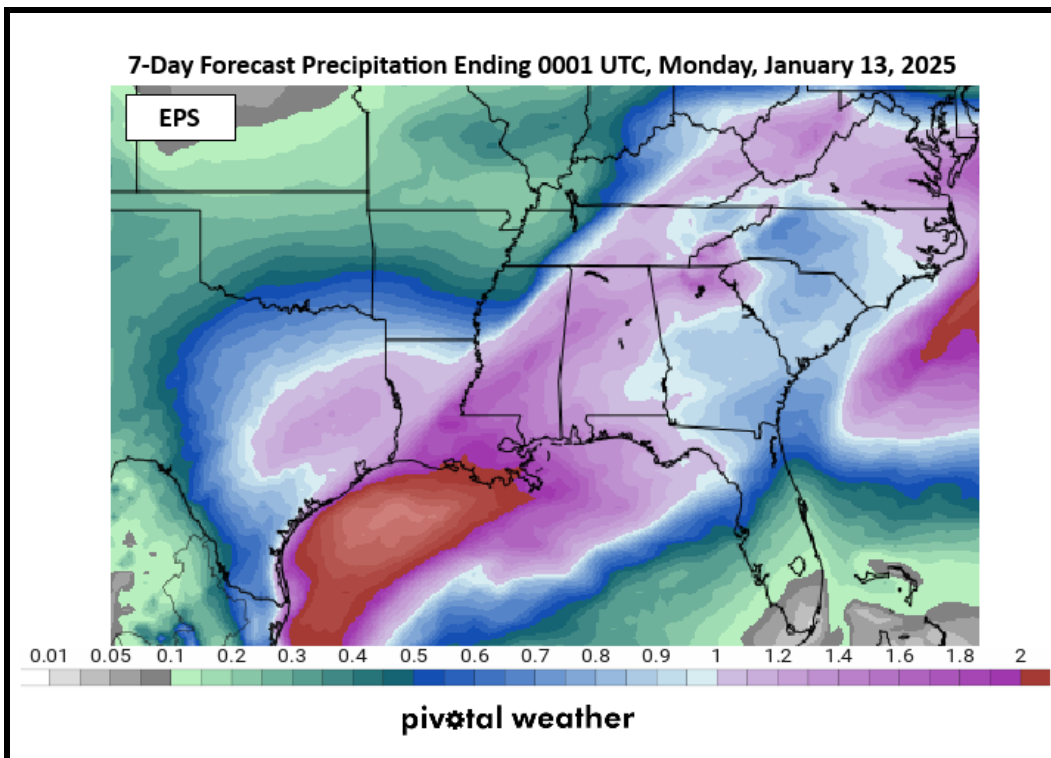


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Kansas City, January 7 (World Weather Inc.) – [A late week winter storm will bring a mix of precipitation types from central and eastern Texas through the Delta to the middle Atlantic Coast States Thursday into Saturday. The storm will bring travel delays, livestock stress and more moisture to these areas.](#) There will be some potential for power outages because of ice accumulations in a few areas, although freezing rain should not be a widespread problem. In the meantime, another round of significant snowfall is expected.

Another winter storm is expected to begin developing in Texas early Thursday morning, and will bring a mixture of precipitation types across the Mississippi Delta and the southern Ohio River Valley. In the next 7-days, moisture totals will vary between 0.40 and 2.00 inches from central and eastern Texas, eastward toward the U.S. east coast from Virginia to northern Florida. Rain is largely expected from eastern and southern Texas through the central and lower Delta to Georgia, South Carolina and northern Florida. [Snowfall between 2 and 6 inches is expected from northern Texas and Oklahoma through central and northern Arkansas to the Ohio River Valley, and the middle Atlantic Coast States. Some snow totals near and above 9 inches are possible from far northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, to portions of Tennessee, Kentucky and the Appalachian Mountains.](#) Snow from this event will extend as far north as Michigan with mostly less than 3 inches occurring north of the Ohio River Valley.



Morning temperatures across the impacted regions will primarily be in the mid-20s to low 30s Fahrenheit this weekend; however, daytime temperatures are currently forecast to

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be in the mid-30s to low 40s in the same region. *This will cause any snow received to melt in the afternoon, followed by refreezing in the overnight hours. Freezing rain is forecast to occur in areas of eastern Texas into southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana, and in the northern halves of the Gulf Coast states. At least a light glaze up to 0.15 inch of ice is currently forecast to accumulate in these areas.*

The combined impact of snow, cold rain and freezing rain will result in hazardous travel conditions and the cold air to follow the event will maintain some stronger than usual supplemental heating fuel demand. Livestock stress and possible injury is possible in areas where significant snow and ice accumulate. Winter crops are unlikely to be adversely impacted.

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